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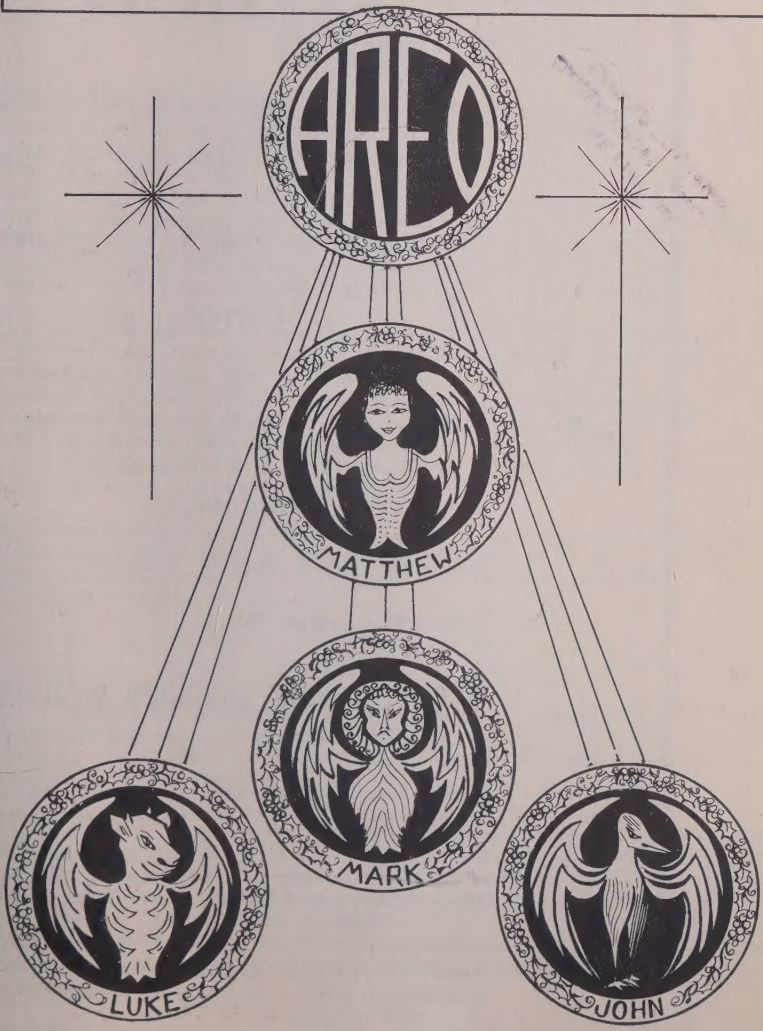

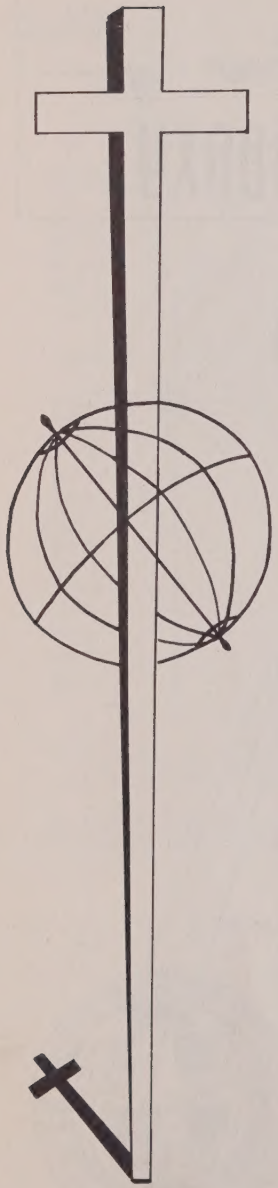

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# AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE CHURCH

## FOREIGN

E OFFERS TO ACCEPT 1,000 RUSSIAN REFUGEES IN CHINA. The govern- of Chile said it will accept all 1,000 White Russian refugees in Shanghai, whose plight is ered to be the worst of the 10,000 European refugees in China.

dgar S. Chandler, associate director of the World Council of Churches' Division of Inter- h Aid and Service to refugees, said that Argentina, Brazil and Australia had already taker numbers of the Russian refugees, but were hampered for lack of funds to cover transpor- costs from Shanghai to their shores, for additional refugees. He stressed that the situa- the refugees, numbering over 10,000, is critical, as they are bordering on starvation.

Raphael, France, a home for 108 White Russian refugees was formally opened, under the rship of relief bodies of France, the U.S.A., Switzerland, World Council of Churches and lstoy Foundation. The new home is the fourth hotel in this resort town on France's Blue that has been purchased and converted to a residence for Russian refugees. Metropolitan of Melita(Greek Orthodox), four Orthodox bishops, varied French and U.N. officials and sentatives were present at the dedication. Most of the 108 refugees range in age from 00 and come mainly from Iran, where they had lived for many years. The French govern- llots daily per-capita funds for the support of such homes.

known to most Americans, over 700,000 Nationalist Chinese have crowded into Hong ng, where they evidence one of the most tragic plights seen on the face of the earth. ly starvation and disease walk with them in comradeship. No hope is given for any ssible migration for them. - ED.

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BISHOP THEOKLITOS APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF CYPRIOTES. The Greek ox Archbishop of Athens, Archbishop Theoklitos, issued an appeal to Greeks thruout rld to come to the aid of the Cypriotes with both moral and material support in their uing struggle for self-determination.

appeal, the primate, who is president of the Panhellenic Committee for Self-determina- Cyprus, announced the start of a worldwide fund-raising campaign to render aid to the tes and to enlighten world public opinion on the Cypriote cause. He compared the EOKA round as similar to the world war underground that fought against oppression.

ncurring message, Greek Orthodox Metropolitan Anthimos of Kitium, who serves as strator on Cyprus of the Church, made it clear that only when freedom comes will the e cease on Cyprus.

Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of Cyprus, is in N.Y. at this time for the U.N. study the Cyprus issue. (See Domestic, this issue) - ED.

GREEK EVANGELICAL APPEALS FOR MORE CLERGY. An appeal for more past to serve the Evangelical population in Greece was made by Reverend Michael Kyriakakis, is the outgoing moderator of the Greek Evangelical Church.

Delivering his moderator's address, he said that four Evangelical church buildings had be erected during the last triennium, but that a 'gap' existed between the number of pastors t were available and the growing number of members.

Referring to the relations of the Church with the government, he said they have neither im proved nor have they deteriorated. 'But', he added, 'our aim is always to try with patience come into an understanding both with the Greek state authorities and the Greek Orthodox Church, for our wish is to have an harmonious contact with both of them'.

- The Greek Evangelicals have been in continuous difficulties with the police over infra tions of the religious laws of Greece. The Greek Orthodox Church is the State Religi is Greece. - ED.

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ARMENIAN BISHOP CONSECRATED FOR IRAQ. Archimandrite Zgon Ter-Akopian consecrated a bishop of the Armenian Apostolic Church for Iraq at ceremonies in Erevan, Soviet Armenia. The consecration was performed by Catholicos Vazken I, supreme head the Church, in the presence of numerous bishops and delegates from the U.S.A. and some other countries.

Among those assisting the Catholicos was Bishop Papken Varjabedian, head of the diocese California. Another American, Edward Aghajanian of Shaker Heights, Ohio, chairman of Diocesan Council of the American branch of the Church, received the Order of Gregory t Illuminator, First Class, from the Catholicos. The award was given in recognition of ser rendered to the Church and to the Catholicate; listed among his services was the organiz a collection of funds for a printing press presented to the Catholicate as a gift from Arme in North America.

The ceremonies at Erevan followed special celebrations marking the 3rd anniversary of t enthronement of Catholicos Vazken and his 50th birthday.

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THREE GREEK METROPOLITANS DIE. The death of three of the members of the H Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church came in rapid sequence. All three were over 70.

80-year old Metropolitan Georgios of Frama succumbed in Athens while undergoing heart treatment. His successor was named immediately. 45-year old Bishop Philip of Grevena Macedonia will be the new head of the Drama See.

Metropolitan Ambrosius Nicolaidis of Phthiotis, 76, who was consecrated in 1911 and was second oldest bishop of the Church in point of service, died shortly after Georgios and th Archbishop Theoklitos of Athens officiated at the funeral.

After being flown to Athens by military heliocopter, Metropolitan Chrysostom Demetrius Triphylea died at the age of 74. He was a graduate of the Theological School of the Unive of Athens; he also wrote numerous theological works, as well as a great many articles fo ligious periodicals and newspapers. During his life of service to the Church, he held pre posts in several dioceses; was vicar of the Greek Orthodox Community in Munich, Germ where he also won a PhD. degree; served as Bishop of Zante in 1934 and in 1957 was pro to the Triphlea See. Funeral services were held in his native city of Piraeus.

SYRIAN ORTHODOX PATRIARCH ELECTED. Metropolitan Theodosius Abu Rjeileh ipoli, Lebanon, was elected as the new Patriarch of Antioch and the Entire East. Patriarch losius was one of three candidates nominated. The election was by the Holy Synod, which 6 archbishops and 52 lay delegates participating.

lection fills a vacancy created by the death of the nonagenarian Patriarch Alexander III une 17th. The political situation in Lebanon and Syria threw a damper on the new election aused at least one postponement, up until the present time, when the election was carried onclusion.

e time, during the tense summer months, there was a strong and recurrent move toward stablishment of an independent Lebanese Orthodox Church, headed by the newly elected arch. This movement is deep seated and stems from the nationalistic spirit sweeping the today. The election of the new Patriarch is interpreted as a concession to placate the e movers in the contemplated schism.

The Patriarchate of Antioch holds jurisdiction over Arabic Christians in Syria, Lebanon, raq, part of Turkey, the U.S.A. and South America. Orthodoxy recognizes Antioch as one f the Five Ecumenical Patriarchates of Christendom. Antioch was where the followers f Christ were first called 'Christians'. - ED.

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IAN PATRIARCH STRESSES 'UNITY' IN MESSAGE TO DISCIPLES OF CHRIST. arch German of the Serbian Orthodox Church emphasized the need for unity among all tians in a letter addressed to Dr. Robert Tobias of the Disciples of Christ Council on tian Unity.

hurchman's message was in response to greetings sent him by the Council on the occas- his elevation to the Patriarchate of the Serbian Orthodox Church last September 13th.

blished in the 'World Call' (Disciples of Christ Monthly) the Patriarch's message read, t:

*our telegram is very dear to me because I feel thru it the beating f a friendly heart. Our repeated meetings have assured me that you, as ell as myself, sincerely pray for the unity of the spirit and thoughts f all Christians and all the human race thruout the world. Only united ay we beg for Gods mercy in order to save the people of the world. nly spiritually united shall we give a real answer to the tasks given us our positions of high service.*

atriarch, the former secretary of the Holy Synod of his Church, has worked closely he World Council of Churches and its members. Dr. Tobias, who for seven years was or of the WCC interchurch aid program in Orthodox countries, became intimately ac- ed with the new Patriarch during that period.

Patriarch German, then a bishop, visited the U.S. and, while in Indianapolis, was also t of George W. Buckner, editor of 'World Call'.

he story of Patriarch German's election was fully reported in the October AREO. -ED.

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BISHOP OF CANTERBURY PROPOSES TERM OF 'BROTHER' FOR CLERGY. offrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, said he hopes to introduce a 'new h' of calling all clergymen 'Brother'.

ssing a diocesan conference at Canterbury, he said: 'I have been perplexed for a long bout what to call them.....(however).....this morning, in the cathedral, I decided to em Brother, because I will not call these brothers of mine 'Father'. Also, you can call an Brother'.

MAN'S ORIGIN IS POINT OF CONTROVERSY IN GERMANY. Focal point of a con flict between Soviet Zone pastors and laymen over Biblical and Scientific explanations of th 'Origin of Man' has spread also into several West German Churches, especially in souther Germany.

A leading layman, Dr. Guenther Jacob, general superintendent of the Lausitz district of the Evangelical Church of Berlin and Brandenburg, triggered the dispute when he declared tha scientifically proved conclusions on the origin of man should not be set aside; and that the Bible is not a dogmatic text-book on natural science, nor an historic account of the origin man.

Taking issue with the layman, Pastor Fluegge of Rehfelde caused a booklet to be printed th said the part of a layman was not to undermine the Bible and to teach that Man came from the apes; and that if the Bible is not a textbook of literal truth, then it is a fairy tale and a legend. The booklet was entitled 'The Church and the Apes'.

To quiet the controversy, the Church headquarters issued a statement saying, in part, th 'In the scientific discussions about the creation and development of the universe and earth and on the origin of man, the Church does not bind itself to a certain standpoint'.....and in addition, the Church is convinced 'that all scientifically established facts do not endange the truth of the Word of God and therefore must not be feared'.

- In most rational minds it is an established norm that the Scripture is both an historic and an allegorical document. As such, scientific findings cannot be construed as being obstacles to 'understanding' or to religious faith. The constantly changing scene of lif along with the pageant of scientific development only proves the glory of God and the wonderment of His Kingdom; such discoveries should be welcome to a progressing Church that believes on Him and His Creation. Denial of scientific findings, or violen denunciations issued against them, not only bring a confusion into the minds of the believing public, but also tend to erect a theology which has two Gods at its core: The God of Science(oft refered to as Satan) and the God of Scripture. Belief in One God is, of course, an elementary principle to any believing Christian. - ED.

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ANGLICAN CLERGY LINKS MENTAL ILLS TO DEMONS. Canon E.G. Burrough c Oxford, England, said that many of the people in mental hospitals were possessed of demo rather than diseases of the brain.

The Canon made the observation after a theological commission on demonology had been proposed to the lower house of the Convocation of Canterbury, governing body of the Angli Church. The proposal for the commission was overwhelmingly rejected.

- Daemons, or demons, have filled the pages of the Sacred Writings of all world religi thruout the ages. They are represented as being both of good or evil natures. Both S Paul and Christ had repeated dealings with such spirits afflicting the humanity of the day. In Bloomfield, N.J. this month, Westinghouse Electric Corp. released a news ite concerning the fact that electricity may soon banish many of the discomforts and ill of people. The method will be embodied in a special ultraviolet lamp that produces large amount of negative air ions(tiny particles that circulate in the air we breathe). Evidence has shown that these ions have a pronounced effect on our health, as well a on our moods. When the air is charged with positive ions, a discomfort commences; is reflected in the form of fatigue, dizziness, headache, asthma and sinusitis. Positiv ions have also been found to affect rheumatism and arthritis and cause mental depre and slow healing. When individuals are subjected to negative ions, however, a defini improvement in comfort has been noted.

- By keeping pace with scientific advancement, any believer (Churchman not excepted) readily find new meaning to many ponderous Scripture phrases, stories and allegorie which otherwise might remain hidden behind equally ponderous man-made concepts. recall only briefly the reluctant acceptance of Galileo, Copernicus, Darwin and others scientific field merely highlights the point in question. - ED.

EK PATRIARCH OFFICIATES AT LYDDA RITES. Scores of ecclesiastical and dignitaries joined thousands of worshippers at a Solemn Liturgy offered at the Crusader ch in Lydda by Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benediktos of Jerusalem.

ccasion marked the first time since 1891 that a Greek Patriarch had officiated at Lydda. arch Benediktos arrived there during a visit of Orthodox communities in Israel, which he four months ago but had to interrupt because of events in Iraq.

Liturgy was in honor of the Feast of St. George, who was martyred at Lydda under the n Emperor Diocletian. Prior to the service, a procession took place to the tomb where aint's body was buried. St. George is the acknowledged patron saint of England, Spain, gal and Germany. In the East he is especially honored as the patron of soldiers.

arch Benediktos also officiated at the elevation of Father Nicodemus, head of the Russian dox mission in Lydda, to the rank of archimandrite.

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LD JEWISH BIBLE SOCIETY IS FOUNDED. A world-wide society for the dissem-n of biblical knowledge among Jews has been established in Israel. The Founder's Com-e is composed of scholars and leading figures from all spheres of the spiritual and cultur-e in Israel.

im of the World Jewish Bible Society is to organize regular study groups(seminars) for people and adults in Jewish communities thruout the world; to grant scholarships to nts and research workers and assist in the publication of their works; and to initiate the ration of new translations of the Bible based on Jewish translations of the Scriptures.

ible study and research has made great strides in recent years with the settlement in srael of some of the world's greatest Bible scholars and the rise of a new generation of iblical research workers and teachers. The sponsorship of an annual national Bible ontest and an international contest every three years has also done much to encourage he growth of study and research. These contests are sponsored by the government. - ED.

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RALIAN BRANCH OF WCC TO HOLD FIRST INTER-GROUP MEETING in 1960. irst interdenominational conference to be attended by representatives of Protestant and dox Australian Churches will be held in 1960 in Melbourne.

for the Conference are being made by the Australian World Council of Churches branch. non-member groups: Baptists, Lutherans and Greek Orthodox - are also cooperating.

sentatives of churches in New Zealand and Asian countries will be invited. The projected rence was described by the Australian Council's general secretary, Rev. Harvey Perkins, vidence of the growing cooperation among the various Australian churches and among the hes of Australia and Asia'.

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K CHURCH ASSEMBLY FEATURES RELATIONS WITH WCC. Relations of the t Council of Churches was one of the top topics on the agenda of the 13th Triennial Assem-the Orthodox Church in Greece, which is in the midst of a month long session in Athens.

ssembly was opened with the celebration of the Divine Liturgy by Archbishop Theoklitos ens and All Greece. The Service took place in the Cathedral of Athens.

items on the agenda, besides that of the WCC, were: proselytizing activities being d on in Greece by non-Orthodox bodies; proposed replacement of the Julian Calendar Gregorian Calendar; the reorganization of the monasteries and monastic life in general; ion of the Church's charter, especially in regard to episcopal and other ecclesiastical

appointments; religious courses in the national schools; and regulations concerning marria and divorce.

- Relations of the Greek Church and Ecumenical Patriarchate with the WCC has been one of the highlights in an otherwise slow-moving Orthodox world. The cause of better unde standing among peoples and churches is one of the great needs of the world and can onl be achieved thru a meeting-of-minds. The Greek Church is to be commended for its willingness to enter into some of the phases of such an inter-change. - ED.

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INTER-COMMUNION OF CANADIAN ANGLICANS AND POLISH CHURCH MARKED. A Service marking recognition of inter-communion between the Anglican Church of Canada and the Polish National Catholic Church of America was held in St. James Cathedral in Toronto, early this month.

The Service was attended by most of the Anglican prelates who were gathered at nearby Orillia for a meeting of the House of Bishops, as well as by two Polish bishops and one fro the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.

The Anglican General Synod issued a statement in connection with the joint Service that thi would emphasize to the people in Canada 'particularly the Polish people, that there exists another Church serving them in freedom and ready to form congregations in Canadian citie

With the Anglican prelates at the Service, were Episcopal Bishop L. L. Scaife of New York; Prime Bishop L. Grochowski and Bishop T. Zielinski(Polish National Catholic Church)

Formed in 1904 at Scranton, Pa., as a schism from the Roman Church, the Polish National Catholic Church has about 300,000 members in North America and Poland. In Canada, ther are seven congregations. The body is also active with the WCC and National Council of Churches in the USA.

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PRIEST SHORTAGE OF INTENSE CONCERN TO ROMAN CHURCH IN EUROPE. The Roman Catholic Church in Europe is faced with an apparent insolvable problem of an acute shortage of priests. This is the opinion of Father J.J. Dellepoort, head of the Netherlands Catholic Sociological-Ecclesiastical Institute, and a leading authority on religious vocation

As organizer and secretary of the First International Catholic Congress on Vocations, whic was held at Vienna last month under the chairmanship of Coadjutor Archbishop Franz Jachy of Vienna, Father Dellepoort is in the strategic position of knowing of what he speaks. Th Congress was attended by priest delegates from Austria, Germany, France, the Netherland Luxembourg, England, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Italy and Morocco. Reports w tendered from these various countries.

The general consensus of the Congress was that a re-distribution of priests, wherever nec sary, along with the possible founding of a supra-diocesan seminary to serve as a distribut pool was the most practical solution.

A few statistics were revealed: Parisian parishes have an average of 30,000 parishioners, while thruout the country there are 15,000 parishes that have no more than 30 people each. In Austria , there is only one priest for every 1,439 people, and in Vienna only one priest to every 3,100 members. In Portugal, one area has only 12 new priests ordained each yea

As Father Dellepoort put it: 'Even more alarming is the fact that 30% of the diocesan prie and 27% of the regular priests are over 60 years of age, and only 12% are under 35'.

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TORIC MONASTERY TO BE SUBMERGED UNDER WATER. A medieval Serbian hodox monastery will be submerged to form an artificial lake for a hydro-electric power ion in Bosnia, West Central Yugoslavia.

monastery of St. John, built in the 16th century, stands in the Neretva river valley, near tar. The hydro-electric project in the gaunt, mountainous region is one of several national lopment programs financed by a World Bank loan.

ral beautiful frescoes of an invaluable price, dating from the 17th century, will be removed the walls and taken to a government museum. Photographs and descriptions will be made e others, which will be submerged with the building.

Not so fortunate a fate for valued frescoes was reserved for the famed Carl Fresco, a 12th century work. This fresco, which was on a cave wall near Prizen in southern Serbia, was the only one of its kind known to exist in Yugoslavia - the vast majority dating from the 14th and later centuries. The cave, in which the fresco was existent, was used 800 years ago as a chapel by Christian hermits. As it was well hidden in the mountains, no guard was maintained over it. Police said the painting measured only 12x20 inches and the thief left no traces. - ED.

A 4th century Roman sarcophagus, said to be the oldest and most valuable ever found in Yugoslavia, was discovered under the altar of the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Split, Dalmatia. The sarcophagus is fashioned of marble and includes an inner chamber of precious wood. The marble is inscribed with early Christian motifs showing obvious pagan influence.

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IENT CHRISTIAN RELICS UNEARTHED IN THESSALY. Archeological excavations a Volos (Greece) were reported to have revealed that there were Christians in Thessaly e before Christianity was recognized by the Emperor Constantine.

excavations were conducted in the ancient city of Dimitrias, less than two miles from ls. They brought to light an inscription dated 200 AD, bearing the name Aristophanes and red symbol of the Christian faith above it.

s unearthed were the remains of an imposing church, where the first bishop of Dimitrias, mos, was consecrated in 431 AD.

Similarly, in the area of Lake Ohrid, close to the Albanian border of Yugoslavia, experts recently uncovered the ruins of what they consider to be the oldest Christian Church in he Balkans. It appears to be a three-aisled church, and the floor is strewn with priceess mosaics in eleven colors; a baptistry and nearby cemetery were also found. The xperts believe the church to have been built in the 4th century, with a possible later estruction by the barbarian Goths in the following century. - ED.

n still another discovery, this one near Svistovo on the Bulgarian-Rumanian border, uins of two ancient Christian churches were brought to light by a Bulgarian- East erman archeological expedition. The findings showed a 6th century Byzantine church, eneath the ruins of a 13th century village. This discovery coincided with also finding emnants of several 4th century public buildings and a 3rd century Roman military camp.

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.D. CHURCH EXCAVATED IN ISRAEL. Under the able direction of Israel's Inspec- Antiquities, Mr. M. Prausnitz, the remains of one of the earliest Christian churches recently dug from beneath the sands of western Galilee, between the Biblical cities of and Tyre.

ginally, the excavations were started over two years ago; highway construction prior to ad caused a part of the ruins to be revealed. Today, the entire foundation of the church

has been cleared, but the atrium(vestibule) still remains to be done.

The dating of the church was done thru examination of the mosaic floor and some fragments marble from the old icon screen. The oldest date noted was one corresponding to 320-330 A The excavations also showed the building had been wilfully destroyed by violence and fire.

Well preserved mosaics cover the floors of the entire structure, replete with symetrical a flowered designs of great beauty and execution. They evidence a large variety of colors; an detailed workmanship as, in some instances, 120 fine mosaics are found to be contained wit the tiny space of 10 sq. centimeters(less than 1 sq.inch). Mr. Prausnitz is also reported to have commented on the architecture: 'a pagan undertone intriguingly apparent....it resemb a Roman temple converted into a church'.

- Pagan influences were, of course, very prominent in the Church(architecturally and al in dogma and doctrine) in early times, as well as in later times. The conversion of for mer Roman Temples was also a practice of the early Church. - ED.

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# DOMESTIC

QUEEN FREDERIKA OF GREECE TOURS U.S.A. - CHRISTENS SHIP. The lovel and energetic Queen of Greece, Frederika, became the first reigning Queen to have ever ha a hand in the launching of a ship from American soil.

On November 15th, the largest cargo-carrying ship ever built in the U.S. slid down the ways in the shipyards at Quincy, Mass. As the Queen released the traditional bottle of champag against the huge bow of the new ship, she said: 'I christen this ship The Princess Sophie; m God bless Her and all who sail with Her'. With this, the 70,000 ton tanker, owned by Stavr S. Niarchos - wealthy Greek shipowner - officially entered ocean circles. Present at the launching, with their mother, were two of three of the children of the Royal Family - Princ Sophie and Crown Prince Constantine.

The purpose of the Queen's visit to the U.S. is primarily to learn of the peaceful uses of nu clear energy. To this end, she also visited the first atomic-powered ships that are under c struction in Quincy. Another aspect of her visit was to receive, in the name of Greece, the gift of a destroyer, under the mutual assistance program. The destroyer 'Conner' was ten ed in a ceremony at Long Beach, Calif. The Queen also witnessed first-hand the firing of Regulus I surface-to-surface missile.

- Few realize the size of the new giant tanker. She is about twice the size of one of the mothball battleships of the U.S. and is too big to use the Panama Canal; when loaded, s draws too great a depth to use the Suez. - ED.

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RUSSIAN ARCHBISHOP ARRIVES IN U.S.A. Archbishop Boris, exarch for North Am ica for the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church, arrived in New York for three month visit.

Accompanied by Father Pavel Sokolovsky and Abbot Alexander Lekhno, Prior of the Assum

Monastery at Odessa, the Archbishop was greeted at Idlewild Airport by a group of the ...sts belonging to the American branch of the Patriarchal Church.

...ill spend most of his time touring the various parishes of the Patriarchal jurisdiction. ...xarch, he said that he had come to the United States 'for the spiritual guidance' of the ...odox parishes as the plenipotentiary of Patriarch Alexei and would so convey his greet-...and blessings to all Orthodox Russians thruout America.

...is the second visit by the Archbishop to the U.S. since he was named as exarch in 1954. ...ad replaced the late Metropolitan Germogen at that time. As the State Dep't. has refused ...ve permanent status to any of the Russian nominees to the exarchate, none have been able ...main long: therefore the present permanent acting-head of the Russian Church here is ...rchbishop Dionysius, who resides in New York.

...ricans may recall the famous battle over the clergy, which took place in December,1955. ...at time, the U.S. State Dep't. refused to allow Archbishop Boris more than a a sixty-day ... in retaliation, the Soviet expelled the Roman Catholic priest Father Bissonnette from ...ow and refused to allow any replacement for him to be made. Thus, the stalemate has ...nued until the present day. As soon, therefore, as the State Dep't. announced it would ... Archbishop Boris admittance for 90 days, the Soviet stated they would allow a replace-...for the Roman priest.

...State Dep't. however, stated that the arrival of Boris and the application for the Roman ...t to return to Moscow were two separate and unrelated matters.

From the sidelines it has the earmarks of 'face-saving' on both sides. - ED.

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...HBISHOP MAKARIOS AT U.N. FOR CYPRUS DEBATE. Archbishop Makarios, ...d leader of the Greek Orthodox community in Cyprus, arrived in N.Y.City from Athens ...e United Nations debate on the future of the British colony. He said: 'While I am here ...going to do all in my power to convince America that Cyprus must be given a genuine ...cratic constitutional government'.

...rchbishop was greeted at Idlewild Airport by Mr. Lantzounis, president of the Hellenic ...rican Society of New York. Moments earlier, Dr. Kuchuk and Rauf Denktash, leaders of ...urkish Cypriots, arrived at the same airport. The two groups were kept apart by dis-... management of those around them.

...current plan proposed by the Greek Cypriots is for sovereign independence of Cyprus, ... the approval of the U.N., with no change in that status without the support and approval ... U.N. The Turkish Cypriots lean more to the idea of a 'partitioning' of Cyprus. The ...sh reluctance regarding the status of the island stems from the fact that it is their last ... military base in the Eastern Mediterranean and vital to their strategy.

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...ONSTRUCTION OF THE ANCIENT GREEK NEW TESTAMENT SPONSORED. ...American Bible Society, in cooperation with the National Bible Society of Scotland and ...urttemberg Bible Society of Germany, is currently sponsoring a project in which for ...rst time in the history of Christendom an international committee is undertaking to con-...ut the most accurate possible form of the Ancient Greek New Testament.

...ditorial committee, composed of Prof. K. Aland of the University of Munster(Germany), ... M. Black of St. Andrews(Scotland), Prof. B.M. Metzger of Princeton Theological Sem-...r, Prof. A. Voobus of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, and Prof. A.P. Wikgren of the ...rsity of Chicago, along with more than forty leading New Testament Greek scholars from ...ut the world, has been designated.

...work of this committee will be more than simply producing a new text of the Greek New

Testament. First, new evidence for textual study must be made from manuscripts never before studied; second, a full text must be prepared, with full evidence to substantiate each change; third, preparation of supplemental volumes containing the basis of their decisions in each instance; fourth, preparation of a bibliography of all important manuscripts and of that has been written during the past 200 years on the text of the Greek New Testament.

The question arises often: 'How does this affect the Church and its teachings?' The answer is, of course, that new meanings are thus derived for ambiguous or abstract verses of the Scripture. Two instances are here given that have already been found:

Common usage: John 7:52 - 'for out of Galilee ariseth no prophet'
New text of same: 'The prophet will not arise out of Galilee'

Common usage: John 1:18 - 'the only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father'
New text of same: 'the only begotten God, who is in the bosom of the Father'

These, and thousands of other important manuscript differences will be fully studied, evalu and made available to students and scholars thruout the world when the final work is compl

- The American Bible Society has distributed an average of 13,493,462 Scriptures in mor than 270 languages during the last five years. To do this, the Society maintains an inve tory of about 10,000,000 volumes of 1,453 different Scripture portions in 210 languages. this total, the whole Bible is available in 81 languages, New Testaments in 103, and porti in 154.

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AMERICAN PROTESTANT LEADERS ADVOCATE RECOGNITION OF RED CHINA. I an unanimous vote, 500 delegates to the Fifth World Order Study Conference of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. expressed their advocacy of open recognition o the Chinese Communist government and its admission to the United Nations.

The delegates pointed out that such recognition does not mean approval of the system at wo in China, but that 600,000,000 million people have 'to be lived with' and that 'we should cea the practice of continued moral lectures to them by our leaders'. The Conference also urg President Eisenhower to take action to see that American newsmen might be given the free dom to travel anywhere in the world without 'arbitrary' restrictions by the State Departme

At the same Conference, a strong recommendation was made by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam that the U.S. allow wide travel permits for Russians to visit these United States. He stated that too much of our Foreign Policy is based on fear of Communism, instead of Faith in th Freedom we believe in. 'Let us try the handclasp instead of the fingerprint...and let them see our schools, our factories, our churches, our art galleries, our children at play and ou people at worship'.

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CATHOLICS CONTRIBUTE TO RELIGIOUS TENSIONS. Roman Catholics often contr bute to religious tensions in the U.S., when they offer 'little concrete evidence of their dedi tion to the Bill of Rights', a Catholic priest said this month.

The Reverend Father Virgil C. Blum, S.J. of Marquette University told the Biennial Nation Catholic Education Press Congress, meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., that Catholics failure to often makes them look like 'fascist-minded thought-controllers who have no place in our A ican democracy.'

The Congress, cosponsored by the Catholic Press Ass'n. of Schools and by the University, attended by 2400 student editors and faculty advisers from 1000 Catholic high schools and leges. The first congress was held in 1931.

The congress stressed that individuals, and editors, have an obligation to speak up, and th they are merely exercising their constitutional right of freedom of expression when they d

PA TO PUBLISH BOOK HIGHLIGHTING ACHIEVEMENTS OF GREEK-AMERICANS

Order of Ahepa has undertaken to publish a book dealing with 'The Contributions of Greece Greek-Americans to the Development and Progress of the United States'. The book will be ished both in English and Greek.

purpose of the volume will be to indicate to the world at large the close ties between the les of America and Greece thruout the years, and the role that both modern and ancient ce has played in the life of the U.S. An editorial board of AHEPA is in charge of the ect.

rial on the early life of Greeks in the U.S. is being sought; and Greek-American who may ess such material in any form whatsoever is asked to communicate with the Order of PA at its national headquarters - 1422 K Street, N.W. Washington D.C.

As a matter of interest, the first Ahepan ever to be elected to the U.S. Congress is the 1 year-old John Brademas of the 3rd Congressional District of Indiana. Congressman Brademas is a World War II veteran and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J.Brademas f South Bend, Ind. - ED.

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HODOX FAITH HONORED IN PUBLIC EVENT. For the first time, in the local area mmond, Indiana, the Eastern Orthodox Faith was honored at a civic affair. Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the principal speaker at the 7th Annual Thanksgiving Program of layor's Commission on Human Relations was the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ezekiel of the Greek se of Chicago.

nnual program, held in Hammond High School, is sponsored by the Commission, which is osed of representatives of the four major faiths (Protestant, Catholic, Eastern Orthodox ewish), as well as members of unions and industry.

uch events, no matter where held, do two things: 1.Broaden human understanding by hedding factual light into the minds of those unaware of the existence of Faiths other han their own. 2.Cause cessation of bigotries by bringing about recognition of Faiths hat some individuals consciously ignore. - ED.

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HELLS USED FOR MOSAIC OF SCRIPTURE THEME. Using eggshell fragments ying sizes, an Atlanta(Georgia) artist has produced a 27-foot Biblical mosaic for the wall bcal bank in Atlanta.

Menaboni, the artist, used 3200 eggshells for the work, patiently gluing each of many ands of pieces on fabricated board.

cene at a Citizens and Southern National Bank branch is based on the Biblical theme of hsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap'. It depicts a sower and the progress of op as it matures to harvest.

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SOW REJECTS 'TEN COMMANDMENTS' FILM. Eric Johnston, president of the n Picture Association of America, disclosed from the Washington D.C. headquarters, t oscow authorities had rejected the 'Ten Commandments' for general showing in the Union.

s d the Russians gave no reason for excluding it from among ten American feature films d agreed to distribute thruout their country. He said the adverse decision had been after a test showing to a Moscow audience last September. Among the approved films arty', 'Roman Holiday', 'The Great Caruso', 'The Old Man and the Sea', 'Oklahoma' ill'.

255 DISABLED KOREAN VETERANS BECOME CLERGYMEN. The Veterans Admi tration reported that 255 disabled veterans of the Korean War have become clergymen. Th results were tabulated from an occupational survey of 51,639 veterans who were discharge with permanent disability resulting from wounds, illness or injury during the 1950-53 conf

The VA stated that a total of 22,516 (43.9%) of the veterans have undergone training with go ernment assistance to prepare themselves for professional, semi-professional or manage positions. Among the professions chosen by this group, was that of teaching in high school colleges - 3900 veterans prepared themselves for this endeavor.

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BEST RELIGIOUS STAMPS FOR 1957 ANNOUNCED. A stamp of Guatemala showing figure of Christ over the world has been selected as the best religious design of any postag stamp issued during 1957. The annual contest is conducted by balloting among stamp hobby by the Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society (COROS).

The American commemorative stamp honoring the Flushing Remonstrance was chosen as best Protestant design. A set of stamps issued by Spain, depicting the apparition of the Sa Heart of Jesus to St. Margaret Mary Alocoque was selected as the best Roman Catholic des A stamp of Israel, showing the Lion of Judah, was voted the best Jewish design.

● This is the first time an American stamp has won an award for a religious design. - E

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ORTHODOX YOUTH OF DETROIT DECLARES FOR 'AMERICAN' CHURCH. In an editorial issued by the Newsletter of the United Eastern Orthodox Youth of Metropolitan Detroit, a call is issued for the eventual founding of an American Orthodox Church.

Victor Chacho, editor, says, in part:

'The founding of new Orthodox Churches is based on....serving a culturally and socially homogeneous people in their own native language with an independent administration, but st remaining a part of the 'Faith that is one'. Thus, Orthodoxy, if it is to thrive in America, must unite its various national Orthodox churches into one great American Orthodox Churc Any Orthodox movement contrary to this 'Americanization' of the Faith is contrary to the historic development and the democratic organizational element of the Eastern Orthodox Faith. The United Eastern Orthodox Youth of Metropolitan Detroit is directing its efforts f the eventual accomplishment of this goal.'

'In the movement towards the establishment of one American Orthodox Church, it is no intended that existing national languages and customs be abruptly cast aside. The total tran tion from various languages to English will be as gradual as the newer generations require

● Only the Spirit of extreme Nationalism will cause disagreement with Mr. Chacho's stat ment. - ED.

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NEW BISHOP CONSECRATED FOR AUSTRALIA BY UKRAINIAN CHURCH. Fathe Victor Solovey of Sydney, Australia, was nominated to the post of Bishop of that country. F that purpose he came to Services to be conducted in Chicago, Ill. at which he would be con- secrated a Bishop by the Primate of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the U.S.A., Metropol John Theodorovich, with co-consecrators being Archbishop Mstyslaw and Archbishop Henno and Archbishop Volodimir.

The consecration is to take place in Chicago at the request of Metropolitan Nikanor of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Europe, who resides in Karlsruhe, Germany. Ukrainian sour said the reason Chicago was selected was because the Orthodox consecrators needed for t

ce could be assembled easier there than elsewhere, and also because a larger number of clergy might thus be enabled to be present.

mber 30th is the date designated for the consecration, which is to be held in St. Vladimir edral, 2238 W. Cortez St. Chicago,Ill. The new Bishop's name will be Varlaam(meaning of his people'). A reception is planned for Bishop Varlaam following the consecration, held in the parish hall.

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EK CHURCH ROBBED OF $2000. A team of burglars entered St. Demetrios Orth- Greek Church in Astoria, L.I., N.Y., sometime during the night, after Sunday Services, scaped with more than $2000.

tives said that the thieves had gained entry by smashing a rear window, entering and then ing a hole in a safe in the basement. Inside the safe was $1500 in currency, $500 in coin, n undisclosed amount in checks. The burglary was not discovered till the caretaker came church on Monday morning.

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REPORTS INCREASE IN CRIME RATE FOR 1958. The Federal Bureau of Inves- on said in Washington that 1958 will be the worst year in history for crime in the U.S.A.

g the first nine months of the year, the crime rate has increased 11%, the FBI said in a uarterly bulletin. Greatest increase was in robberies, which were up 18%. Rape rose %; burglaries by 14%: and murders by 3%.

rime rate, interestingly enough, is increasing faster in small towns than in large cities. ncrease was 14% in cities under 50,000, compared with 9% in cities over 1,000,000. Par- ly serious was the increase in rapes (29%) in small communities, compared with 8% in metropolitan areas.

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NIAN CHURCH IN NORTH AMERICA NAMES PRIMATE. Archbishop Sion Manoog- outh American primate of the Armenian Apostolic Church, was elected primate of the rh's North American Diocese at the annual general assembly held in New York this month.

n for a four-year term, Archbishop Manoogian, 52, succeeds Archbishop Mampre Calfayan York, who declined to seek re-election.

ished in 1889, the diocese consists of North America, except California, and has jurisdic- er more than 100,000 members of the Church. California, a separate diocese, has about members.

hurch is a member of the National Council of Churches. It is under the spiritual jurisdic- the Catholicate of Etchmiadzin in Armenia.

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FACTORS REVEALED AS 'MORE ESSENTIAL' FOR IDEAL MARRIAGE. ty year study of changes in married couples showed a shift toward a more favorable e concerning religion, a University of Michigan psychologist reported.

.E. Lowell Kelly stated that studies by others have shown that the shift toward higher us values was not a function of the aging, but reflects a real shift of cultural values the last two decades.

udy of a 'test group' of married couples started between 1935 and 1938, when the first nations were made of some 116 men and women, who married shortly after the first

exam was made. The same couples, who remained married during the ensuing years, wer again tested in the period 1953 and 1954. The results reveal the factors 'more essential' fo an ideal marriage as being:

1.Husband and wife should be of the same religious faith.
2.Children should be given religious instruction.

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FIRST COLLEGE BIBLE CLASSES ON TV POPULAR. Sponsors of the first colle course in Bible study ever offered over Television said they were 'astounded' by the treme dous public response it has received.

More than 1,000 persons have sent in registration fees of $2.00 to the department of religi of American University (Washington D.C.) for study guides and other supplemental materia with which to follow the hour-long Saturday morning telecasts.

Over 100 others have paid a $20.00 fee in order to receive two hours of college credit for taking the course. They will come to the campus for final examinations and will write term papers.

The National Capital Area Council of Churches, which is co-operating with Station WMA L- and American University in offering the course, expected that perhaps 200 listeners might send for the study guides. When twice that number signed up after the first telecast, extra secretarial help was recruited. More than 200 registrations were received following the ne telecast and even more after the third and fourth weeks.

American University, a Methodist institution, had to discontinue taking registrations for t college credit when the number reached 100, because their facilities were inadequate to ha more.

The college course on the 'Life and Teachings of Jesus' is being conducted by Dr. E.W.Bau He has twelve university students in the studio with him each Saturday to give a classroom atmosphere.

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LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENTS EXCEED CHURCHES IN NUMBER. The number of es lishments in the U.S.A., licensed to sell beer-wine-or liquor, exceed by more than 131,000 total of all churches, synagogues and other places of religious worship.

The Methodist Temperance Board reports that there are 275,826 licensed sellers of liquor and 162,057 drinking places that sell only beer. A grand total of 437,933.

At the same time, there are only 306,893 places of worship. This total is composed of the following: 279,744 Protestant churches; 21,327 Roman Catholic; 4,079 synagogues; 1,357 o the Eastern Orthodox churches; 337 Old Catholic and 49 Buddhist temples.

During the year ending June 30, 1958, there was a decrease in the number of licensed place for sale of beverages. on the other hand, in the same period, 1,444 new churches and syna ues were built.

To offset this loss in beverage outlets, it has been also reported that the Distilled Spirits Institute will now use female models in advertisements for hard liquor. This violates a 25 year voluntary beverage industry code against the use of women in advertising. The indust has also made an apparent decision to begin advertising on radio and television, something which has not been done by hard liquor distillers before. (The National Association of Bro casters has had a voluntary code against accepting such advertising - this has now been vi ed by two small radio stations, WOMT, Manitowoc, Wis. and WCRB, Waltham, Mass., who accepting advertising for hard liquor.)

● The chairman of the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, Mayor

James D. O'Brien of Worcester, stated recently that the commissioners are 'thoroughly opposed' to the 'use of the picture or name of any Biblical character, event, or phrase in connection with the sale of alcoholic beverage products in the State'. The Mayor was commenting on the use of St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus as he is usually called, on Christmas liquor advertising in Massachusetts. - ED.

# IN THE COURTS

ANGELICAL ARRESTED IN GREECE FOR PROSELYTIZING. A 36-year old elder he Evangelical church at Konitsa, Greece, was arrested by police for attempting to proselya fellow villager, who was Greek Orthodox.

ce charged Gregorious Moulaites with 'trying by every means to withdraw George Nicos n the Orthodox Church, and by deceiving him' with a bribe of more than $300. Moulaites led the charge as 'completely groundless'.

nwhile, the Evangelical church asked the Greek Ministry for Cults to issue a permit in er that members of the denomination could meet in their new church building, which was tructed with funds received from the American Mission to Greeks, Inc, N.Y. It was the nd time such an appeal has been made. The old house in which they formerly met was olished, and the new one was then erected.

Two other court hearings in similar cases are also to be heard in Greece. One concerns itself with a 20-year old Greek mechanic, Eustratios Etenistos, who was arrested in the Elioupolis suburb of Athens on charges of distributing copies of the Watchtower, Jehovahs Witnesses publication - distribution of any of this sect's periodicals is forbidden. The other instance has to do with Constantin Roubanis, of the evangelizing sect called 'The Vineyard of the Lord'. He is accused of engaging in the distribution of Protestant pamphlets to Orthodox believers.

History tells us that suppression never accomplishes anything; it also tells us that any system, to survive, must take the good from its competition and make it part of its own. The official Greek Church must eventually make itself aware of the good that others can do and, if necessary, utilize the methods employed by such groups to do more good for humanity. A similar situation exists, in a much more violent fashion, in Spain and in certain South American countries where the Roman Catholic Church utilizes similar methods of crushing opposition. - ED.

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MAN COURT SAYS 14-YEAR OLDS MAY DECIDE OWN RELIGION. The West an Federal Court in Karlsruhe upheld the right of Germans, under the Constitution, to le their own religion when they reach the age of 14. It ruled that this right, under special mstances, was even to be regarded as superior to that of parents over younger children.

ruling was handed down in a case involving a devout Roman Catholic farmer near Kassel, ad continuously refused to allow his minor daughter to marry a 25-year old Protestant, om she had become pregnant.

ing consent to the marriage, even after the baby was born, the father said he would not his daughter to wed a Protestant, nor would he allow the grandchild to be brought up in a Faith as that.

oung mother, however, made application to legal authorities for the Court of Wards to

overrule the fathers objections and allow her to marry. This request was approved; the court explained that while it respected the father's wishes and his motives, that the interes of the daughter were more important here, especially since the father's refusal was based matters which only the daughter had the right to decide for herself.

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AMERICAN COURT RULES 13-YEAR OLD MAY CHOOSE OWN RELIGION. Acting State of N.Y. Supreme Court Justice J. Irwin Shapiro ruled that a 13-year old boy, whose leg separated parents are of different faiths, should decide for himself what religion to follow.

The judge said that 'with the heart of a child, the boy may speed directly to what is truth f him more quickly and accurately than we adults'.

The youth, John Henry Hehman, is the son of a Lutheran of Bethpage, N.Y. The mother is Roman Catholic of Hollis, L.I.N.Y. John and his brother and sister have been living with mother since she separated ten years ago from her husband.

Mr. Hehman had charged his wife with secretly taking the boy to a Catholic Church in viola of their separation agreement, which provided that the boy would attend a Lutheran Church asked that the wife be held in contempt of court.

● Other cases along a similar vein are still awaiting final outcomes in their respective State Courts - one in Ohio and another in Oregon - both of these cases emphasizing t tension between Catholic and Protestant. - ED.


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URCH-RELATED 'PUBLISHED REPORTS' HELD TO BE 'PRIVILEGED MATTER'. North Carolina State Supreme Court ruled in Raliegh, N.C. that, in the absence of evidence malice, a report published in a religious paper of a church-ordered investigation cannot be d libelous.

s ruling was handed down in a case involving a libel suit brought by the Rev. C.H. Herndon, rmer missionary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, against the Rev. T.A. Melton, an cial of the Church. Mr. Herndon contended he had been libeled by an article written by Melton.

s decision, the court said: 'The alleged libelous article was written by the defendant as a ort of his investigation on a visit to the Pentecostal Holiness Church's Hong Kong mission suant to a directive of the Church and thus the rule of qualified privilege applies, there g no evidence of express or actual malice'.

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URT RULES CHURCH PARKING-LOTS ARE TAX-EXEMPT. District Judge Stovall ed in a Houston, Texas, court that the parking lots of churches are not subject to city taxes.

judgement was in favor of the Second Baptist Church, which had asked that its two parking be declared tax-exempt. The city had claimed $25,000 in taxes on the lots.

ge Stovall said the lots were 'reasonably necessary for the use and enjoyment of the church therefore came within the constitutional and statutory tax exemptions'.

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. SUPREME COURT NEGATES A 'VOLUNTARY' TESTIMONY OF WIFE. The U.S. reme Court ruled in Washington D.C. that a wife may not be permitted to testify in court inst her husband, even if she wants to. A unanimous opinion was delivered.

. Courts have long followed the common law rule that husbands or wives may not be com- ed to testify against one another. The Department of Justice, in connection with a Mann case in Alabama, however, had asked for the Supreme Court's approval of a 'voluntary' of testimony of a wife.

e basic reason of law for refusing to pit wife against husband was a belief that such a policy necessary to foster family peace', Justice Black said in delivering the decision, 'not only the benefit of husband, wife and children, but for the benefit of the public as well'.

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N-TAX PAYING CLERGYMAN JAILED FOR CONTEMPT. A Presbyterian pacifist ister, who has refused to pay taxes on his income over the last ten years, was indicted by rand jury in Cincinnati, Ohio for failure to answer a summons from the Internal Revenue vice.

Reverend Maurice McCrackin of West Cincinnati's St. Barnabas Church, a racially integra- mission congregation, jointly supported by the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio and the cinnati Presbytery, was lugged into the U.S. District Court by Court assistants, when he ed to show up for the hearing on his indictment.

e in court, the pacificist sat in silence, neither answering questions nor endeavoring to nd himself in anyway whatsoever. The end result was that the Judge (J.H. Druffel) found him e in contempt and ordered him held in jail indefinitely until he is willing to enter into the ceedings against him. Mr. McCracken stated later, from his cell, that he would rather ain there than sign any papers for bond or agreement to appear in court.

long the 52-year old clergyman can stay in jail is a moot question. The judge said he ld stay there forever;'that if he were to go free, ignoring and defying the authority of the rt, you might as well go out and haul down the Stars and Stripes'.

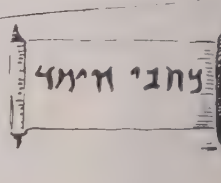
# BOOK REVIEW

## Preaching on Christian Unity

'I call our disunity a scandal.....I shall, as long as I live, remember Mahatma Gandhi's words rebuking the Christianity of his time: 'I have read the New Testament and I admire its teachings: but, I have no admiration whatsoever for those who profess to be Christian He was referring to.....the disunity existing between Christians and Christ. It is this kind disunity that is evident in our Christian behavior of today. Christ is allowed to exert a ver insignificant influence in our present way of thinking and living.....(we) call on Christ and h teachings only when we preach them to others: certainly not when we attempt to cope with problems of our own life.'

So writes the esteemed James A. Coucouzes, Orthodox Metropolitan of Melita (Malta) and representative of the Orthodox Patriarchates of Constantinople, Jerusalem, Antioch and Alexandria to the headquarters of the World Council of Churches. The full text of his mes sage on Unity was first delivered in Marsh Chapel, Boston University, July 2nd, 1957, and has now been included in a recently released volume of Twelve Collected Sermons of twelv pre-eminent clergy from around the world.

A necessity for every clergy who wishes to be well-informed regarding the thinking of the representative clergy of various denominations on the concept of Unity. Published by the Bethany Press, Box 179, St. Louis 3, Missouri: it is priced at $3.00. Bound in cloth, the volume has 160 pages. It was edited by Robert Tobias, Professor of Ecumenical Theology i the School of Religion, Butler University.

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13th - St. John Chrysostom

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21st - Presentation of the Virgin in the Temple

23rd - 26th Sunday after Pentecost

25th - St. Catherine, Great Martyr

27th - Thanksgiving Day

30th - 27th Sunday after Pentecost and Day of Apostle Andrew



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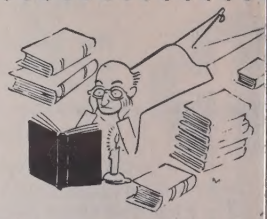

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